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Farmer's Market May be moving

The Drayton Valley Farmer's Market may be moving.

Market manager Lynn Marschel is looking at some other locations following a 100 per cent increase in their rent at the Elks Hall.

A June 23rd letter from the Elks informed her of a rent increase from \$75 to \$150 per week. The letter, from secretary-treasurer Lili Mayhew, said the rent was going up because of utility and janitorial costs.

As a result, today's (Wednesday) market is in session.

Marschel, who has operated the market for the past four years for the Agricultural Society, feels they could handle a \$100 rent per week, but certainly not \$150.

The only revenue the Farmer's Market has is the \$5 fee they charge per table. They average 25 tables per week which brings them \$125.

Marschel doesn't feel the people throw all their goods at the Farmer's Market could handle a \$10 per week table charge.

Besides the 100 per cent increase in rent, Marschel has been informed that a \$100 damage deposit will be needed and she will have to sign a weekly agreement.

Marschel says the Agricultural Society will likely call a meeting this week to decide the future of the Farmer's Market.

Arnold Olson, Elks president, says the increase will just bring the Farmer's Market rent in line with other groups who rent their facilities. Olson says the decision to increase the market rent came up at a general meeting.

The Elks president said there were times when the \$75 didn't cover janitorial costs. He also reported damage to tables and rugs.



School's out!

— Photo by Lorne Christensen

"No more pencils, no more books and no more teacher's dirty looks!" That's what these Grade 4s and vice-principal Chris Kelly were celebrating last week when school finished at

Elementary B. Above (left to right) Bethany Hunter, Angela Anderson, Chris Kelly (back), James Moffitt, Jamie Lal, Vincent Gray and Cory Heyghe throw their books up in the air.

Consortium budget has been cut

By Frank Ryan
The Females Educational Consortium will have to get along with less money next year.

Joe MacLellan, executive director for the four-year-old Drayton Valley-based consortium says his 1986-87 budget has been cut by 15 per cent.

"It will be tighter than ever. We will just have to do more with less," MacLellan explained.

Because of the budget cuts, MacLellan says the consortium may lose their teleconference course, which 60 students took during the past term.

um will add a one-year clerk typist course and will continue with their auditing assistant course which currently has 80 names on a waiting list.

The business program which offered such courses as accounting, marketing and organizational behavior won't be available next term due to a lack of student interest. But MacLellan hopes to have it back for the 1987-88 term.

Despite the loss of funds, MacLellan is very optimistic about the next year. The consortium director has set a goal of 1,200 full and part-time students.

In the past three years, the consortium has grown from

ed a 27 per cent increase each year. And, during the next year, MacLellan's goal of 1,000 students was surpassed with the final tally reaching 1,019.

"I'm very pleased with it. It's obvious the people in the region are responsive to the consortium idea," MacLellan stated.

As a result of the budget cut, the consortium is unable to consider any expansion into Rocky Mountain House. However, MacLellan is hoping he will be able to answer their plea for help in 1987-88, when it is for Drayton Valley. But, like Rocky Mountain House, it's a year or two

Expansion is also something MacLellan is looking at.

Body found

A body found last week in the Braemar area has been positively identified as Kenneth McGinn of Tonahawk.

RCMP said the body was found by an employee of TransAlta Utilities along the dyke of the Braemar dam about 1:30 p.m. last Thursday. McGinn had been missing since early April. A RCMP search of the area failed to turn up anything following his disappearance.

Full play is not expected.

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Bike collection

— Photo by Ray Latham

Now that the school year is over, some youngsters may be wondering what happened to their bikes. Well, most of the best bikes are

at the Town of Drayton Valley Public Works shop. Above, Const. Jeff Smith shows off the large collection in the storage shed.

County grants

Projects get green light

With a cheque for \$42,000 on the way, the Tomahawk Community Recreation Centre will finally see phase two of its construction.

The money was part of the CRC grants made available from the County of Parkland Parks and Recreation Department.

West area recreation coordinator Ed Haykewski reported that in addition to the Tomahawk rec centre, grant money has been awarded to many other groups throughout the west area. The decisions have all been ratified by county council and the cheques will sent out in four to five weeks, he added.

In Drayton Valley, the municipal library has been awarded \$6,250 for equipment and furnishings. The Elk Club will get \$2,500 for repainting of their building

and the D.V. Ski Club can expect a cheque for \$3,300 toward operational and program costs. The DVAHD Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped will be able to use their \$4,000 toward participation in the Special Olympics. The Drayton Valley Agricultural Society will receive \$3,000 toward the purchase of a trailer and tables.

Around the Drayton Valley district, Seba Beach will be able to complete their tennis courts with the \$22,000 cheque they receive from the county. Moon Lake can start work on a ball diamond, backstop and upgrading of their ball with the \$4,322 they'll get. And Rocky Rapids has been granted \$4,500 for expansion of their playground.

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July Events



Community Calendar



Saturday, 5

- DV Neptunes swim meet.
- Evergreen men's football playoff tournament. West Valley Park.
- Easyford Colts senior baseball tourney. First game at 8 a.m. at Easyford Park.
- West County Slagles dance. 8 p.m. DV Scout Hall.

Sunday, 6

- Easyford Colts baseball tourney. First game at 8 a.m. at Easyford Park. Concession booth on the grounds.

Monday, 7

- Phone your August dates into Frank Ryan at 542-5386. There's no charge.

Tuesday, 8

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Wednesday, 2

- DV Farmer's Market. noon to 3 p.m., Elks Hall.
- DV shirt shop open. 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.
- Regular livestock sale. 11 a.m., Sekura Auctions.

Thursday, 3

- DV Toughlove meeting. 7:30 p.m., Pembina Pipe meeting room.

Friday, 4

- Breton Plate field day. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., one mile east and one mile south of Breton.
- DV Elks Friday Nite BBQ. steak supper, 6 p.m.

Thursday, 10

- DV Toughlove meeting. 7:30 p.m., Pembina Pipe meeting room.
- DV hospital auxiliary meeting. 8 p.m., hospital conference room.
- DV town council meeting. 8:30 a.m.
- Christian Women's brunch. 9:30-11:30 a.m., Elks Hall. Children 10 years and over welcome. For more information call Joan at 542-4802.

Friday, 11

- DV Elks Friday Nite BBQ. steak supper. 6 p.m.
- Buck Lake rodeo.

Saturday, 12

- Buck Lake Stampede parade, assemble at 10 a.m. at the hall, rodeo to follow.
- Red Cross water safety instructors' course. 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., DV Park Valley Pool.

Sunday, 13

- Pro Street drag races. 11 a.m. at Rocky Rapids.

Monday, 14

- County of Parkland Fun-time Friends. 9:30 a.m. till noon, Tomahawk community hall.

Tuesday, 15

- Canada Employment Centre open. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., DV provincial building.
- Skateboard clinic. 12 noon to 4 p.m., Tomahawk curling rink.
- Fishing seminar. 9 p.m. to 10 p.m., County of Parkland office, DV.

Wednesday, 16

- DV Farmer's Market. noon to 3 p.m., Elks Hall.
- Regular livestock sale. 11 a.m., Sekura Auctions.
- West County Slagles meeting. 8 p.m., Pembina Pipe meeting room.

Thursday, 17

- Oilfield baseball league action has Easyford at DV Oilers and D&S Drillers at Breton. Both are 7 p.m. starts.

Friday, 18

- Round up the information on your August events and call The Western Review at 542-5386.

Saturday, 19

- Lindsale fun day. 11 a.m. at the gymkhana grounds. Events for the entire family. Dance and social. 8 p.m. in the Lindsale Hall. For advance tickets call 696-2424.

Sunday, 20

- County of Parkland Family fun festival. Watch for details in The Western Review.

Monday, 21

- Travelling Troubadours. 9:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. in the Rocky Rapids Hall. This is a County of Parkland program.

Tuesday, 22

- In the Oilfield baseball league. Thoraby at Easyford and Breton at the DV Oilers.

Wednesday, 23

- BMX Challenge. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., DV Curling Rink.
- BMX Challenge. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tomahawk Community Centre.
- DV Farmer's Market. noon to 3 p.m., Elks Hall.
- Tennis clinic (over 16). 6 p.m. to 9 p.m., DV Rotary Park courts.

Thursday, 24

- DV Toughlove meeting. 7:30 p.m., Pembina Pipe meeting room.

Friday, 25

- This is the deadline to phone or send in your dates for our August calendar. Call Frank Ryan at 542-5386. It's a free service.

Saturday, 26

- Early Bird birdwatching. 8 a.m. to 11 a.m., Pembina Nordic Ski Club Trails.

Sunday, 27

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Thursday, 28

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Opinions

Save the water tower?

Town landmark may be demolished

Town council has cleared the way for the water tower to be removed.

It's expected to cost \$30,000 with a 50 per cent grant available from the provincial government.

Council has been informed that the land, where the 26-year-old water tower is located, could be better suited for parking, could be sold as a commercial lot or developed into a small park.

They were also told that if the water tower was to stay as a landmark, it would cost between \$3,000 and \$5,000 every two or three years for maintenance and painting.

And, if the town were to keep the water tower as a landmark, and decided at a later date to pull it down, the current 50 per cent grant money wouldn't be available.

Despite the odds, we'd like to see the water tower stay up. If it goes, it will be another landmark to bite the dust.

Look around. What have we got for landmarks now? The Town of Drayton Valley is unique in the number of oil-related pumpjacks located within our boundaries. But we don't make any big thing out of them.

Less than 10 miles out of town is the discovery well for the Pembina field, spudded on Feb. 23, 1963 and completed three months later. Ask the average 'joe' on the street and "he wouldn't know where it's located."

But everyone knows and sees the water tower. And it can be seen for miles around.

Many communities are taking their water towers down. Let's be different, let's keep ours.

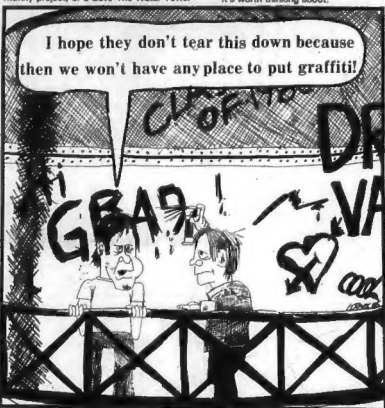
Despite a 6-1 vote to accept bids for the demolition of the tower, this is one 'little' issue that town council might find the money to keep.

Some quick mathematics shows that the town will save \$15,000 by keeping the water tower. And if the landmark needed to be touched up every two or three years,

there would be enough money in the kitty. If the town didn't have the funds, maybe the Historical Society would take it on as a community project, or a Save The Water Tower

society could be formed. Some grant money might even be available to keep the water tower up.

It's worth thinking about.



County summer programs

Meers and Parker commended

The Parkland County Parks and Recreation department is to be commended for the excellent lineup of summer programs.

Recreation coordinators Wendy Meers and Shannon Parker have put together a top-notch program for all ages.

Their assortment of activities range from programs to clinics.

There's outdoor activities at the Ernest Poole Boy Scout Camp at Lake Wabamun to BMX, tennis, soccer, skateboarding and

Editor's Notes

There were times last summer when programs were organized in the west and of the county (that's us), and had to be cancelled due to a lack of interest. If that happens this year, we'll be very disappointed.

A booklet entitled 'Summer Sensations '86' is available at the County of Parkland office in Drayton Valley — giving you all the details on their programs including registration costs.

fishing clinics. Add to the list a 'rare' opportunity to bike around Edmonton and learning more about wind surfing and water skiing.



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Inside Front Page



Ouch!

The driver, holding his head, of a Volvo is comforted by ambulance attendants after an accident at the turnoff to the Drayton Valley golf course. The Volvo collided with a Pontiac at about 4:45 p.m. last Tuesday. RCMP said both cars were northbound when the Volvo entered the golf course turnoff and came out in front of the other car. The drivers received minor injuries and charges are pending.

Photo by Lorne Christensen

Summer Sensations '86 is a hit

By Bryan Collier

They worked a lot of 12-hour days to get it finished, but Shannon Parker says it was worth it.

The Parkland County Parks and Recreation Department released "Summer Sensations '86" recently and response after just one week seems to indicate that it's a hit with county residents.

Parker and Wendy Mowbray are the pair who labored long hours to get the summer programs booklet out on time. And Parker reports the work has paid off as all of the kids' programs are filling up quickly.

"It took a lot of 12-hour days but we wanted to get as many programs in as possible," the summer program coordinator explained from her Stony Plain office. "Registrations are coming in very fast, especially in the kids' programs. Registrations should be in as soon as possible."

A quick look through the brochure reveals some interesting and potentially exciting programs for kids of every age. There are programs for children and youth, sports outreach programs, outdoor programs and seminars and special events. Examples of programs for children and youth include skateboarding, BMX, bike hike, Songwriting With Carmen and Awesome Adventures.

Registration With

Carmen offers teens a chance to write and record their own song while the Awesome Adventures is aimed at providing teens with a "challenging four-day campout."

Parker says last year's campout was considered a little boring by some, so this year they've attempted to make it even more challenging. One of the main highlights of the program is that participants take canoeing instruction and will obtain their Canoe Level I.

The Sports Outreach programs include tennis clinics, soccer clinics, a soccer coaches' clinic, water skiing clinics and winter sports.

Outdoor programs and seminars include such unique programs as windsurfing, canoe certification for levels I and II, small craft safety survival, horsemanship seminars, fishing in Alberta and an ATV clinic.

One program that Parker felt might be overlooked but is well worth checking out is "Image of the Universe" being offered in early August and runs from 9:30 p.m. until midnight. This one is geared toward amateur astronomers and those with even a passing curiosity about constellations and the universe. Star finder charts are included in the program fee and an added bonus will be an inflatable planetarium.

Special events include a tone deaf and a family fun festival.

Parker also reports there are some changes to some programs that should be noted.

For instance, the BMX location has changed from the Drayton Valley curling rink

to the Tomahawk Community Centre. The Red Cross are no longer instructing the Canoe Certification Level I, rather a local Drayton Valley expert will be leading the class. The Red Cross will, however, be

instructing the Canoe Certification Level II course.

As for waterskiing being full, don't worry — there's another course offered in August but chances are it will fill quickly as well.



Photo by Lorne Christensen

Collision

Firesmen hose down leaking diesel fuel from a semi-trailer truck involved in an accident last week. The collision between the Valley Concrete gravel truck and the Canadian Amco Carrier truck occurred at about 1:30 p.m. last

Monday at the intersection of Highway 22 and the turnoff to Rocky Rapids. The gravel truck was westbound, and struck the semi after going through a stop sign. Neither driver was injured in the accident. Charges are pending.



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SCHOOL NOTEBOOK

Elizabethe elementary school will be seeing some of the teachers leave at the end of the school year. Not returning will be Cheryl Hogg who is transferring to Spruce Grove and Nancy Tyson who is transferring to Stoney Plain.

Mary Ellen Day will be teaching for the Edmonton public school board.

On maternity leave for next fall will be teachers Connie Crowchuk and Joann Heagy.

Elementary B school teachers not returning will be Wendy Bloom who is returning to her native Saskatoon.

Bev McNeill, the exchange teacher, will be returning to Ontario.

And teacher and Lisa Waldman will be returning to Edmonton to go back to university.

Jenny Harris will be retiring from the H.W. Pickup school after 20 years of teaching.

And on maternity leave from H.W. Pickup school will be Cheryl Hallett and Susan Schwid.

Two interim teachers from Frank Macdonald high

school will be leaving Drayton Valley because their one-year contracts are up.

Teachers not returning to St. Anthony's school in the fall include Paula Ryerson, Kevin Somer and Diane Ikin.

Retiring from Bryton elementary school after 28 years of teaching is Ellis Evans.

And Mary Somer will be travelling to Pennsylvania for a one-year exchange program.

Leaving from Tomahawk school will be interim teacher Shelly Greaves.

Teachers not returning to Lidsdale school include principal Martin Allinson, Linda VanEmmer, Carmean Gerchuk and Lynn Oberie.

A short talk on drugs by Const. Doug Hill from the local RCMP to some students at Elementary B ended sooner than planned last week.

Const. Hill was called away to an accident, leaving behind the material he was going to talk about for teacher Kathy Schaefer and her special education class.

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Grade 25: Cheryl Lindberg, Tracy Blum, Loretta, emotion Sander, Lisa Kart Thorne.

Student of the month

Warren Messier was the Student of the Month at Elementary B in June. For his efforts he got to go to lunch at A&W with vice-principal Chris Kelly.

Junior awards at St. Anthony's

Mark Elbert is this year's recipient of the Danny Gallow Memorial award at St. Anthony's.

The presentation was made last Wednesday morning during the school's junior high awards ceremony.

Other award winners were:

Women's Institute award: Nicole Iles, Lisa Kala.

ATA award to Grade 9 student with highest academic achievement: Christine Manning.

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U of A Students earn honors

Two Drayton Valley area students have earned a place on the University of Alberta Faculty of Science Dean's Honor Roll for the 1985-86 academic year.

The two students are Kent Barnes and Tania Rowell.

Inclusion on the dean's honor roll requires that a student registered in the faculty of science achieve first-class standing (75 out of 90) or higher grade point average while carrying a full academic course load for the academic year.

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Bottle caps

The Lidsdale school has come a long way with their bottle cap collection. The last count of the caps came out to 73,000, with about 50,000 not counted. The school is striving to collect one million. The reason for the collection is just to see what one million of one thing looks like.

Tomahawk

Seven honors given

Seven honor awards were presented during the Tomahawk school year-end ceremony last Wednesday.

Award winners for the '86 school term included:

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Grade 1: Tashara Vallman, Scott McInerney, Kyle Pausanen, Kim Manning, Lisa Leguan, Loretta, emotion Sander, Lisa Kart Thorne.

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Ryan Anker is this year's winner of the WI Safety award for elementary students at St. Anthony's school.

Safety patrol awards were presented to patrolers Michael Barkon and Sheila Hansen and to Kara Goresky for leadership during the school's annual awards ceremony last Wednesday.

Other awards were presented to:

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Raymond Grew of Drayton Valley was a recent graduate of the Grade 12 program at Camrose Lutheran College.

Grew graduated with honors standing. He was

among 43 students who received the Grade 12 matriculation diploma in a ceremony held at the college May 2.

Camrose Lutheran is a liberal arts college, offering

an accelerated Grade 12 as well as a three- and four-year university degree program in arts and sciences.

More than 730 students attended the college last year.

Recreation

Football organizational meeting tonight

It's time to strap on the pads and the helmet.

Tackle football could be coming to Drayton Valley.

Drayton Valley could become the home base for a team in the Alberta Senior Men's Football league if everything goes as planned.

Players from Edson and Rocky Mountains House have combined their teams and are planning to play out of the centrally located Drayton Valley.

But they also need players from here. An organizational meeting is planned for tonight (Wednes-

day) at 7 p.m. in the basement of the town office and anyone interested is urged to come. The team has already held two practices here and are set to play their first game next Sunday at West Valley Park.

Rob Roksteyn, a spokesman for the team, says

the league is for guys between 18 and 45 and offers an alternative from going to the city to play competitive football.

"We'd like to play out of here because it's central," he adds about the decision to come to Drayton Valley.

They combined the Edson Kodiaks and the Rocky Warriors to form the squad but are still looking for players from here.

"It's for guys other than junior football players and you have to be four years out of university ball to play," Roksteyn adds.

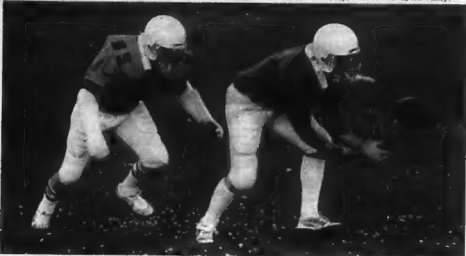
They are part of a six-team league that includes three squads from Calgary, one from Camerton and one from Red Deer. But in addition to looking for local players they are also looking for local sponsors.

Town recreation director Calvin Bennefield said they will let the team utilize the field if they get enough local participants.

"If we get some people to come out from Drayton Valley and if the field is available," Bennefield said when questioned if the town would support the team. The field at West Valley Park is currently used only for soccer and Bennefield says they have priority.

The Cougars do have first priority, they have it booked and they are completely a local team," he added.

Representatives from the team will be on hand tonight in the basement of the town office.



Two members of the team workout in Drayton Valley during one of their practices last week.



Rough ride

Drayton Valley's Daren Tuffin went head over heels on the weekend at the Estevan rodeo. Tuffin took an early exit off County Line in the barrel race event of the two-day rodeo. He managed to shake this tumble off but he didn't fare much better in the bull riding on Gangster.

Photo by Lynn Chisholm

Pillow punch

Two participants took it out in the pillow fight at Dryden Lumberjack Days on the weekend. The events started Monday with the winners being decided yesterday (Tuesday) along with Miss Lumberjack being crowned. For complete results of the event and more photos see next week's Western Review.

— Photo by Lorne Christensen



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Cuties' anties

A number of the California Cuties loose his dress to Dave Stachinski during anties of their game on the weekend. The comic travelling softball team took on Pomeroy's in an exhibi-

tion game with the money raised going to minor ball. The team of men dressed in women's clothing provided many laughs for those on hand.

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Cesars win again

It took more than seven hours of soccer before Cesars finally scored on the Cesars.

The local soccer club played almost five games holding their opposition to no goals. The streak was ended in Whitecourt last Sunday in a Cesars' 2-1 win.

The win gives them a 5-0 record in the season and a comfortable lead in the Central Alberta Rural Town Soccer League.

Players coach Blake Little said they would have "demolished" Whitecourt if they had their regular players. The team is without leading scorer Chris Kelly, vacationing Red Bear along with Clarence Tsai and Gair.

"That was the closest competition we've had," Little said. The Cesars have now outscored their opponents 85-1 in five games.

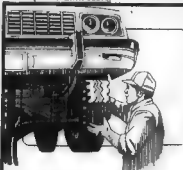
But the game wasn't as easy as the others. Little said the team "stuck out" with a win.

It wasn't pretty but it was two points, Little added.

saying Whitecourt controlled 90 per cent of the play during the game. Little said the team had two good chances during the game and scored on both. Mark Rockland got the first goal with Andy Kelly getting the winner in the second half. Whitecourt had several good chances in the first half to score including putting one off the post after goalie Simon Kelly got his fingerprints on it.

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Jeff Smith is obviously ready for the upcoming men's event.

The local RCMP contest continued his triumph last week by winning the annual RCMP tourney by one stroke over Joe Palmer.

Smith shot a 78 over 18 holes to record the one-shot victory. The one-shot difference came with Smith's spectacular chip on number nine in his first round. He dropped the chip in from off the green to record a birdie on the hole.

Several other members of the local RCMP were also out braving the rain clouds last week. Const. Doug Hill was the "best of the worst," as he put it, in winning the fifth fight. Meanwhile Const. Tim Valmanalock took the closest to the hole prize on number eight.

Mayor Bob Mayhew also had a good putt on the number four hole. He sunk the ball from just off the green with his trusty putter.

The men's open tournament July 4 with at least four favorites. Defending champ Jim Jarrell is scheduled to be back to defend his crown with runner up Jeff Smith also in the running. Other favorites include Hank Shimbash and Mark Wilsen. Shimbash is coming off his record fifth victory in the Olmeca's tourney while Wilsen won the Olmeca's 4 year ago with a one shot advantage over Shimbash.

The three-day tournament will attract more than 100 golfers and local pro Howard Vickers says there will be lots of activities including a supper and barbecue held in conjunction with the tournament.

Wayne Grotzky may also be coming to try out the fairways at the Drayton Valley course.

The Olmeca superstar was one of many celebrities named as possible participants in the second annual Cowboy First Charity Classic in August. Other names on the list include Lanny McDonald, Paul Reinhart and Dan Kepley. The tournament is major fund raiser for the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped. Last year several others attended the one-day tourney.

Work is continuing at the Erasburg golf course.

Club president Greg Gibb says they are working "feverishly" to complete the restructuring of the artificial greens. They hope to have the project complete by next year.

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Slow-pitch New schedule in July

The Drayton Valley mixed slow-pitch league will continue to play games this summer but with a new schedule. And teams wanting to play after July 7, when the new schedule comes into effect, will have to pay a \$50 per-team fee.

Alan Zimmerman, league president, explained that he is presently working on a seeding format that will match teams with similar records after the May/June season for the remainder of the summer.

Midgets win again

The Wildwood midget baseball club continued their winning ways last week as they defeated Peers 15-6.

Pitcher Ernie Russell struck out nine batters en route to the win with LeeBoy Benson hitting a home run.

The win extends the club's record to five wins and one loss.

"It's basically the same thing except that now I've needed it so teams of equal ability play each other," Zimmerman explained.

The league will be divided into four sections comprised of eight teams each. The two top teams from each section will meet in the league championship in August, he added.

With many other Drayton Valley ball leagues finished for the season, the slow-pitch people are hoping to pick up a few extra diamonds for the summer season. This will be especially beneficial to the league tour named which is slated to run Aug. 23-24.

Currently, the league fields 22 teams with just two diamonds to accommodate them.

Teams hoping to play the new schedule will also be expected to pay \$50 per team. Zimmerman explained, the subject was discussed prior to the start of the season and that the cost is nominal for each team member.



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Minor soccer holds their wind-up picnic

Bill Boos' prayers were answered last Thursday night.

Boos, president of minor soccer, was praying for good weather for their annual wind-up picnic. And he got it.

Almost 170 kids dined out on 350 hot dogs and drank more than 300 cans of pop. The picnic at MacKenzie Park marked the end of the soccer season for the six to 12-year-olds participating in the program.

Overall, Boos was happy with the season and how well it went.

"It went quite well," he said, adding the weather was generally good except for the final couple of weeks of the season. Attendance was also good, according to Boos, as they averaged between 80 and 90 per cent for the twice a week games.

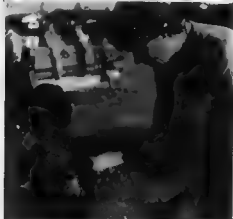
Boos says they are hoping to start a little earlier next year with the organizational end of the program. He added they hope to get some work done in the fall and be more ready for the spring.

The final results from the year were tallied in the night to nine-year-old group with Green winning the season and Red is second in the 10 to 12-year-old group the winning team was Maroon with Blue taking second.



The kids gathered at the spot after the teams completed their games.

Story and photos by Lorne Christensen



Bill Boos hands out a hot dog during the picnic.



Some of the kids were hungrier than others.



Blake Little presents one of the minor soccer participants with a trophy.

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Athletic awards

About 60 people gathered last week to accept their athletic achievement awards from the town. The town gave out the awards to everyone from basketball players to highland dancers for reaching a provincial level competition in 1985. It was the first annual awards and they were given out by members of council and the recreation board.

Essyford loses two

DV Oilers take the lead in Oilfield league

By Bryan Gellman
A pair of losses by the Essyford Colts last week helped lift the Drayton Valley Oilers late top spot in the Oilfield Men's Baseball League.

And the Oilers added their own cause with back-to-back wins.

After edging D&B 1-0 on Tuesday, June 24, the Oilers knocked off first-place Essyford Colts 6-3 on Thursday, effectively dropping them into second spot with six wins and three losses.

The victory over the Oilers wasn't easy with the Oilers needing an extra inning to do it. Dick Tucker smacked a timely home run in the 10th to grant the win and give them a 7-3 record.

In the upset of the week,

*the Thorby Aces surprised everybody by beating the Colts on Monday 16-12. However, on Thursday they were beaten by the Breton Royals 18-12.

The win allowed the last-place Aces to switch places in the standings with the D&B Drillers who have fallen behind with just two wins and seven losses. The Aces' record improved to three wins and seven losses.

Robert MacCrae, 37, Thorby, explained that their game against the Colts started out looking a little different than how it ended up. "After the first inning they were ahead 2-0," MacCrae recalled. "We tied it up 2-2 two innings later but then they jumped back into the lead by a couple of runs. It wasn't a good game for the

pitchers but our players were equal to them at the plate."

In Oilfield League tournament action this summer, the Breton Royals having just concluded their one-day tournament, July 8-9 is the next

date to look forward to when the Essyford Colts will host them. The D&B Drillers are planning a tournament for Aug. 28 and the league tournament is set for Aug. 30. The Colts' eight-team

tournament is being held at Essyford Park with action getting started about 8 a.m. on Saturday. Action will continue on Sunday with a pancake breakfast from 7:30-10:30 a.m.

Golf tourney

Gretzky may come

By Bryan Gellman
Wayne Gretzky may be paying a visit to Drayton Valley in August.

The Edmonton Oilers superstar was named in the chairman's report to the annual general meeting of the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped as one of many

celebrities who may attend the second annual Cowboy First Charity Classic at the DV Golf Club.

While it is not clear yet as to whether the high-scoring centre has been confirmed, it's a good bet No. 99 will be here with many of his Oilers teammates who did attend last year.

The report also named Lennox McDonald, Paul Reinhardt and Dan Koper as possible participants.

Chairman Gerry Lorenz explained that last summer's first annual brought out many celebrities from radio, TV and the Edmonton Oilers and is a major fundraising event for the association.

New junior league

The Drayton Valley Blades will be in a new league when the season starts up.

The local junior B team is one of eight teams signed up for the Heritage Junior League.

In a recent meeting in Spruce Grove they made the new league official.

"It's all systems go," says Richard Hadden, junior hockey chairman for the Alberta Amateur Hockey Association (AAHA).

Hadden says the league will include teams from

Loamby, Hobbema, Rocky Mountain House, Rimbey, Spruce Grove, Andrew, Barons and Drayton Valley. The door has also been left open for a team from Leduc to join, according to Hadden.

Hadden told The Western Review "as far as the league is concerned it's official."

The executive of the new league is scheduled to meet again on July 6 in Spruce Grove.

Garth Wagner from Loamby has been named president of the new league.

After franchise

Leduc looks at AJHL

A move by Leduc to enter a team in the Alberta Junior Hockey League (AJHL) will "water down" the lower leagues according to the governor of the local junior B league.

"It will also mean more kids can play, and the more the better," says Dr. Harvey Trevelyan.

Leduc is currently one step away from establishing a franchise in the AJHL and new local community support

stamp from the league

Trevelyan sees the team as a chance for better players from the junior B league to move up into a more competitive atmosphere.

The creation of the Leduc Bangers will also mean a higher calibre of hockey in the area. But one of the things that may stop the team is the problem of ice time. Reports from Leduc say the demand for ice time is



Arena painting

Robert Jean from MPM Painting puts the finishing touches on the arena last week.

MPM was hired by the town to repaint the building.

Hines keeping busy

Defending Canadian saddle brocc champion Clayton Hines is a busy man.

The local product has been at five different rodeos in the last five days and has several more on his calendar.

Hines was scheduled to ride in Utah last Friday, Reno on Saturday, Poocha on Sunday, Swift Current on Monday and then in Williams Lake, B.C. yesterday (Tuesday).

Then he heads for North Dakota tomorrow (Thursday) and as planning to ride in Montana Friday.

Reno on Saturday, Cereal on Sunday before heading to ride at the Calgary Stampede on Monday and Tuesday.

Hines was sitting in fifth place overall in the saddle brocc standings as of last week before the Utah rodeo. He said things were going well but he hasn't drawn that many good horses in the last few rodeos.

"I had a good horse in Rocky and I won that rodeo," Hines added, pointing out he had another one in (unlabeled) but got bucked off.

Midgets want provincial title

By Bryan Giffen

Al Fedorus and Joe Hoshowski have a team which can win it all.

The pair have put together what could prove to be a successful formula for winning the midget minor baseball provincial July 12-15.

Fedorus figures their chances are "excellent" of going all the way. And if some of the names on his roster are any indication, then he's probably right.

Great Ruff, Jody Hoshowski, Greg Pankewicz,

Detron Fedorus, Mark Waldron and Justin Pysar are just some of the players the coaches hope will land them to a provincial championship.

"These boys are excellent athletes," Fedorus explained, referring to the whole team. "All of them are playing senior ball with the men's Ouellet League. They all know my system and I'm sure we'll be contenders."

But winning a championship isn't the only reason Fedorus wants to field this team.

"These are good athletes and it would be a shame if

they aren't exposed to the rest of Alberta. I know for sure that other teams are going to be looking at them and I wouldn't be surprised if two or three of them make Team Alberta." It's a good feeling to have young runs like these around," he added.

So far the hand-picked midgets have had several practices but no real action as a team. The coaches hope to get some actual playing time for them though and will be taking on Stony Plain in a possible exhibition match. They are also hoping to enter a Ft. Saskatchewan tournament coming up soon.

Weather delays league's finish

Well it's not quite over yet.

The regular schedule of the Men's Evergreen Football League was supposed to have run out last week, however, the weathermen had other ideas.

As a result of rainy weather and wet field conditions, most of the games are going to have to be made up this week if they are deemed necessary.

One example: Evergreen (two) says won't have straight game with an 11-2 victory over the Sardine Lakers.

Carl Hogan had two triples and a single to lead Peasey's 1931 attack. Frank Stables contributed two singles for Peasey's.

Murray Carleton Jr. and father Murray Sr. combined for a five-hitter for Peasey's. Guy Hensberg clubbed a 10-

ple for the host Lakers.

Meanwhile, the host Knights dumped the Wildcats 18-7 extending their record to seven wins and six losses.

In Wednesday night action, the game between Peasey's and the Wildcats was cancelled due to wet field conditions. The teams will play a double header tonight.

(Wednesday) Information about Sardine Lakers vs. Buck Lake and the Knights vs. The Trees was unavailable.

Peasey's also has a make-up game scheduled for Thursday at Buck Lake.

The league tournament is scheduled to play July 5-8. More information can be obtained from league president Mike Kobrunk.

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Scuba diving
Aug. 18-Aug. 29, 9:10 a.m. Discover the adventure of scuba diving. All ages are invited to participate. Candidates should possess the Red Cross Blue level. Equipment will be provided.

Bronze medallion
July 21-Aug. 1, 9:10 a.m. Bronze medallion teaches young and adult life savers also how to respond in complex water rescue situations. Bronze medallion develops physical fitness, decision making and judgment skills. Recreators learn both tow and carriers, and release methods in preparation for "challenging" rescue of increased risk. Life savers develop stroke efficiency and endurance in a timed swim.

Bronze cross
Aug. 15-29, 9:10 a.m. Bronze cross is designed for life savers who want the challenge of more advanced training, including an introduction to air supervision in aquatic facilities. Bronze cross teaches the difference between life saving and lifeguarding, the principles of emergency procedures, teamwork, and the use of special equipment.

The Park Valley Pool staff have just completed an aquatic workshop. Make sure you drop down this week and check out our new ideas. Remember, there are no morning aquatic classes during the summer. Classes will be offered Monday through Thursday from 7:30-8:15 a.m.

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Shimbashi wins junior golfing title



Blair Shimbashi

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Local golfer Chad Anker was second in the championship flight with Jim Mercom one of Camrose taking the consolation.

In the first flight the winner was Wade Thomas with Jason Kaasovch taking the runner-up spot. Gerald Mink was the second flight with Chris Bullock the runner-up. David Anderson was the third flight winner with Mark Hanson the runner-up and James Woods took the fourth flight with Randy Hanson taking the runner-up award.

In the Calloway event Grant Matorochie won the first flight with Michael Newman taking the second flight. Veronica Swerdest took the third flight with Craig Aberdeth winning the

fourth flight.

Travis Stuhl won the woods and Randy Kelso took home a set of irons, both prizes were donated by the Top Shoppe.

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Pickering takes over Black Gold

By Bryan Gellies

Laura Pickering is no stranger to the service to duty.

Maybe that's why the former Vancouver Island resident was chosen to take over the manager's position at the

Pickering has been the lady in charge at the popular hotel since mid May. She also worked there briefly a couple of years ago filling in at her present position.

Originally from southern Alberta, the tennis buff says she lived the past 30 years on the island. Much of the time was spent gaining experience in the food and hospital industry. Several years of secretarial work and six years in the real estate



Laura Pickering, new Black Gold manager, business has given her what she believes to be a well

rounded background to have her Drayton Valley job on.

Pickering says she has no regrets about spending all her life in the service industry and looks forward now to a career with the Black Gold Inn.

"I enjoy working with the clients who frequent the hotel and find people here friendly and hospitable," she said, adding horseback riding to her list of interests. "The oilfield crews who stay in the hotel are just excellent."

And what plans does the pleasant manager have for The Black Gold? "We're looking at putting in new banquet facilities this fall and being able to seat 100. We hope to open this up to all organizations needing this kind of facility," she explained.

Noise in area

Blowout figures

Out of 81 active well blowouts and one drilling blowout in Alberta during the past year were in the Drayton Valley area.

Jim Read, from the local Energy Resources Conservation Board (ERCB) office, said none of the 21 blowouts occurred in their field area.

A report issued by the ERCB last week also showed the number of wells drilled in the province last year was up 29 per cent to 8,500 from 6,500 in 1984. Out of the 8,500 wells only one blew out compared to four blowouts the

previous year.

Among the 76,000 active wells in Alberta 21 blowouts occurred, according to the report. Only five resulted in the release of sour gas with a well near Rainbow Lake being the only one "releasing an appreciable volume of sour gas" the report says.

The ERCB was kept busy during the year as it conducted 2,647 inspections of drilling rigs. This includes 86 inspections on rigs work on at the 32 critical sour wells in the province.

WHO'S NEW

June 19 - JOUAN, Alan & Marlene, Tomahawk, boy, 5010 grams, 8 lbs. 10 oz.
June 20 - HARTMAN, Greg & Kim, Drayton Valley, boy, 3630 grams, 8 lbs. 0 oz.
June 21 - MacDonald, Kenton & Barbara, Lodgepole, girl, 4170 grams, 9 lbs. 3 oz.
June 21 - BAKER, Robert & Bonnie, Lodgepole, boy, 2940 grams, 6 lbs. 7 oz.
June 22 - HENRY, Brian & Jean, Drayton Valley, boy, 3050 grams, 6 lbs. 11 oz.
June 24 - WILSON, Brad & Darlene, Drayton Valley, boy, 4290 grams, 9 lbs. 6 oz.
June 25 - BROKS, Gerry & Bev, Drayton Valley, girl, 3080 grams, 6 lbs. 12 oz.
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Local News

Miner to run

Charlie Miner says his name will be on the ballot in

However, Miner, who has spent the past six years on town council, isn't saying if he will run for another term as councillor or seek the mayor's chair in the October municipal election.

He will make that decision prior to the Sept. 22 nomination deadline.

Miner, the office manager at Pembina Pipe, told The Western Review he decided to run again because there are a few things that concern him. The only item he mentioned was the much talk ed about wastewater issue.

While Miner is still undecided about running for a third term as councillor or going for mayor, he has been re-elected to a second term



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Buildings being used as storage

Ever wonder what those buildings behind the swimming pool are used for? Well you're not alone.

The large building that appears to be sitting off by itself several metres from the main swimming pool building is the old swimming pool facility.

For the most part, it is devoid of activity now the old outdoor swimming pool has become a playground. But a few groups from around the community do use it, reports town recreation director Calvin Bennetfield.

Divided into two areas, minor ball has their storage locker inside where equipment can be kept for safe keeping during the off season. In the winter storage area accommodates minor

hockey. In the other half, town push and riding mowers are kept. The large sliding door permits entry of this equipment.

But there is plenty of room left for storage by other groups, says Bennetfield. "We just haven't had lots of request," he adds. Any groups looking for storage space should call the recreation office at 542-5557.

At least one room is available for storage by recreational or cultural groups looking to store equipment. Bennetfield also explains that this action was a directive of town council.

Local groups needn't worry too much about their little ones using Rotary Park playground, Bennetfield says

their equipment enters the building from the back of a short gravel driveway that leads right to the door.

"There's no potential danger to kids since we're not going to be driving trucks across the park to get at it," he said.

As for the smaller building behind the pool and next to the tennis courts, Bennetfield's department reports it is used by the local ceramics club from September to May. During the summer the same group uses it for storage.

Last year the facility was used by a children's summer camp for arts and crafts but there are no plans to do that again this year.



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Education important

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Education in agriculture is becoming more and more important. The conditions in the industry make it necessary to be both practical and efficient in grain and livestock production. The changing technological scene is another contributing factor to the need for education. We no longer "farm the way my Daddy did", we don't even have the same grain varieties anymore.

For those days that have been farming a few years (perhaps more than we'd like to admit) there are a whole range of courses to help us keep up to date. The district agricultural office holds about 30 courses a year on a

variety of topics. Special courses like Gear Up Financially will be on again this year even though registration is likely to be limited. Don't forget the trade fairs held days and information sessions put on by industry, too. There's good information there.

On the horizon are new and exciting possibilities as well. Western Institute of Technology is planning some agricultural courses in conjunction with Olds, Fairview and Lakeland colleges. Some will be offered on campus in Stony Plain others will be available on a demand basis in locations like Drayton Valley or Wetmore.



Most of the courses will be about four days in length. Topics offered will vary from basics of dairy nutrition to legal issues and farming, from 'low call production' to 'food trinitarian', and from basic farm management to feeds and feeding of ruminants. Those interested in these courses should contact the district office (542 5388) or Wetmore.

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Another educational opportunity, Green Certificate, is being expanded in our region. In this case the farmer is the trainer, and helps potential beginning farmers get a start in the industry. Green Certificate is exactly that, a certificate program to show competency in various aspects of agriculture. Participants work through up to three levels of training: farm laborer, foreman or manager level. The certificate program is recognized by farm lending institutions as a reliable qualification for farm purchases.

There's lots of opportunity

to expand our knowledge and to expand our viability in the industry. I've heard it said that when you quit learning you're dead. Don't pass up some of these great opportunities.

Decision expected

A decision is expected shortly on a playground structure and basketball court for MacKenzie Park. Recreation director Calvin Bensfield reports that he's getting one more price and taking a look at another model, before making a final decision.

More than \$15,000 was raised

More than \$15,000 was raised for the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped (DVAHD) last year.

The figure was revealed in Norma Howatt's report to the annual general meeting of the DVAHD last week on behalf of their fund-raising and publicity committee.

Howatt's report showed that \$10,700 was raised from their annual charity auction. Another \$125 was netted

from "The Great Pumpkin Ball" and the first annual Cowboy First Celebrity Charity Classic golf tournament accounted for \$4,500.

All volunteers were thanked for their contributions to the three events but special credit was given to the Sekura family who succeeded off more than 300 items at the annual auction and did the same with his

decorated pumpkins at the annual dance.

Norma Swendsen, Dave Hunter, Al Mink and Marc Helm organized the first annual Cowboy First Celebrity Classic golf tournament.

County Police
542-4619

Guns stolen at Rick's

Between \$9,000 and \$4,000 worth of guns, ammunition and knives was taken from Rick's Sporting Goods in a break in last week.

Rick Menton, owner of the store in the Derrick Mall, arrived at work Friday morn-

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Application for membership may be obtained at the Town Office 5149 - 51 Avenue. All such applications should be submitted to the undersigned, on or before July, 1988.

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Interclub fun day held by Lin-Berry-Buck 4-H club

By Ricky Govey

The Lin-Berry-Buck 4-H beef club held an interclub fun day at the Linde Co. community Centre June 1. Games included a scavenger hunt,

survival game and water fights. A water roast followed.

At the June 18 meeting final plans were made for the rodeo for the Evergreen rodeo parade. Our float was an honourable mention.

We held our second annual awards night and the year-end banquet June 20 with Roxanne Berry as

mistress of ceremonies. Besides the trophies, the highlight of the evening was a speech by Dr. Karen Josephson of the Rocky Rapids Veterinary Service, on the life and times of a veterinarian. As well as a lot of amusing stories about her years as a student and vet,

she also gave us a good idea of how hard it is to become one.

Bruce Tweedie was the senior best records as well as the efficiency trophy. The public speaking and beef achievement day trophies were also presented.

Thanks again to our call buyers and trophy sponsors

for contributing to the success of the evening.

A delicious supper, organized by Linda Fiedon and Joyce Thatcher, was

We are now adjourning for the summer and hope to see you all in September

What's Doing

THURSDAY

• DV Toughlove meeting, 7:30 p.m., Pembina Pipe meeting room.

• Brevton Pits field day, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., one mile east and one mile south of Brevton.

SATURDAY

• DV Neptine swim meet.
• Evergreen men's football playoff journey, West Valley Park.
• Easyford Colts baseball tournament, last game at 8 a.m. at Easyford Park.
• West County Singles dance, 8:30 p.m., DV Scout Hall. Music by the Playmates.

SUNDAY

• Evergreen men's football playoff continues at West Valley Park.
• Final day of the Easyford Colts baseball tournament, last game at 8 a.m. at Easyford Park.

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Arena site feasibility report is delayed

The town is still working on their arena site report. Mayor Bob Mayhew told last Thursday's recreation board meeting that the report, which was originally slated to be completed by June 16, should be ready in a

week or two.

Mayhew said the delay was necessary as more info

The study is looking into possible sites for an arena complex. Two sites that have been mentioned are

the senior baseball diamond and the area east of the rodeo grounds, both in West Valley Park.

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Volunteers and board members received certificates of appreciation at the annual general meeting of the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped last week. Above, at the meeting, the association voted in another group of directors for the coming year. See story below.

Volunteers recognized

They weren't all there but the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped (DVAHD) recognized their contributions.

Certificates of appreciation were handed out to 29 volunteers and 14 board members last week for contributions they've made to the association over the past year.

The presentations were made at the annual general meeting of the DVAHD, held in the Chinese Room of the Westwinds Motor Inn.

The volunteers included Karby Anderson, Bruce Callender, Kristin Callender, Rita Dally, Michael Doucette, Barbara Kretschmer, Tammy Michelin, Dianne Mortenson, Madeline Olson, Wade Schmidt, Clarence Tsai, Lynette Tsai, Debbie McLeod, John Heyland, Cecile Piquin, Glen Lukash, Carter Reich, Chris Coust, Garry Landers, Alyson Haggerty, Pita Janikowski, Brian Mills, June Merwin, The Sakura family, Hal Meeks, Mary Helen, Dave Hunter, Narm Swendsen and Bill Flett.

Board members recognized were Isabel Meris, Marilyn Boles, Tom Turner, John Mulligan, Tom McGiv, Eleanor Pirup, Frances Peakunowicz, Dave Becker, Jack McLaren, Lee Welbaum, Bob Aldrich, Marian McKenzie, Garry Lorenz and Norma Howatt.

Report's suggestions

Changes are needed

By Bryan Gullison
Some key changes to the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped (DVAHD) have been suggested by an organizational audit conducted by an independent consultant.

The news was revealed in the chairman's report to the annual general meeting of the DVAHD, held last week.

Chairman Garry Lorenz said in his report: "Initial review of this lengthy document indicates that we as an association have a lot of work to do to bring this organization up to government standards and to more efficiently serve our clients."

In the ensuing discussion, DVAHD executive director Ron Zink, who was credited with working hard to implement some of the changes, explained that the audit indicates they need to get more efficient use of staff.

Bretton

Jail term

A Bretton man has been sentenced to five years in jail for his part in a break and enter at Warburg.

Samuel Adair pleaded guilty to the charge of breaking into the Warburg Hotel and taking about 20 packages of cigarettes and 30 dozen beer in early May.

Adair had an "extensive record" according to Bretton RCMP.

Black Gold

Expansion starting

Work has started on a 100-seat banquet addition to the Black Gold Inn.

The new banquet facilities on the south side of the hotel are expected to be completed by mid-October, just in time for Christmas bookings.

The lobby, on the south side of the hotel, will also be doubled in size.

P. Jacobs Construction of Drayton Valley are the main contractors.

Drayton Valley Oilers Baseball Team

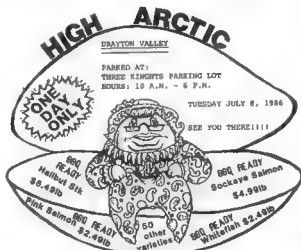
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The Western Review Drayton Valley, Alta., Wednesday, July 2, 1988



Some of the cars in his collection standing out in a field at his home

Photo by Lorne Christensen

Over \$120,000

Antique cars "quite a job" to maintain

By Lorne Christensen

It started out as a hobby. But now 10 years later, and many cars later, it's become somewhat of a business for Adrian Meier. Meier owns 10 antique cars and trucks valued at more than \$120,000. Meier, who also owns Meier's Real Estate and Travel Agency, says he is always trying to "sell and buy" the antique vehicles.

"You get tired of the

same cars even though they're nice," he confesses as his reason for wanting different cars.

Meier started his expensive hobby about 10 years ago but bought most of his cars in 1979 and 1980.

"It's quite a job," Meier says about caring for the antiques. The cars include keeping them clean along with maintaining the tires and changing batteries. But parts are not a big problem for Meier.

"They're parts as expensive but you can get parts for old cars, it's not a real problem," he says.

One problem Meier did experience with old cars was while he was restoring a Chevrolet Coupe. Meier calls it a "bad experience" after he bought the car for \$6,500 and then spent a lot of time restoring the vehicle.

"It wasn't too profitable," he added.

Meier has bought the rest of his antiques fully restored but has had to travel a lot of miles to make the purchases. Some of his travels include a trip to Georgia to pick up a car. He regularly goes to Phoenix twice a year for car auctions and also has bought three cars in Ottawa.

Meier says the secret is to buy the cars after the auction sale is over.

"There is a reserve on them anyway," he says, pointing out that by making the purchase after he can "dicker" with the owner.

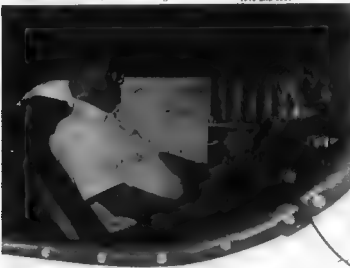
He has an impressive collection including a 1925 Model T Ford Coupe, his oldest vehicle. Others include a 1928 Chev Coupe, 1939 Chev Coupe, 1929 Model A Ford Coupe, 1929 Dodge Sedan, 1932 Dodge Coupe, 1949 Austin, 1947 Lincoln Zephyr and a "very rare" 1926 Whippet Coupe. One of the most prized cars in the collection is an Excalibur Roadster. The car, worth more than \$70,000, is one of the "fastest cars on the road" according to Meier.

"It's a little different in the city because of the value," he adds. The car is a 1979 but is a replica of the Mercedes of the late 1920s and '30s.

The car is frequently used in parades and mostly recently chauffeured MP Joe Clark, his daughter and Mayor Bob Mayhew around the parade route at the Evergreen rodeo.

But while some people marvel at the condition of these cars, more than a half century old, Meier says they "bring back memories."

He fondly remembers the first car he ever drove when he was only 10 years old — it was a Model A Ford Coupe. Meier has an identical one in his collection.



Adrian Meier inside the Excalibur Roadster at his residence just outside of Drayton Valley.

Handi-bus is well-used by the extended care wing

By Bryan Coleman
It's been paid off. And having it around has paid off so well.

Susan Runa, recreational therapist in the extended care wing of the Drayton Valley hospital, reports they are making good use of the handi-bus.

"We're using it four or five times a week," she said. "The bus is in very good condition. It's almost like brand new."

Runa says that without the vehicle, patients would be restricted in their activities.

"They'd be restricted to the hospital if we had no bus. It really is a vital part of our program," she explained.

Just recently, patients from the extended care wing were taken out to the Easyford Loggers Festival where they enjoyed watching the activities, says Runa. The bus is also used to go

on patient shopping trips, to the Farmer's Market, and to attend such activities as barbecues, fishing, swimming, concerts and dances at the lodge, West Edmonton Mall and Kinsdale Days.

The handi-bus can take groups of 10 including four

wheelchairs as the vehicle is equipped with tie-downs to hold the chairs in place.

But not everybody is licensed to drive it. Runa, who holds the necessary Class 4 driver's permit, does much of the shuffling, however, some other staff

members are licensed as well.

It is thanks to the DV Hospital Auxiliary that the extended care wing has access to transportation. Purchase price of the vehicle was \$55,700 and just over 10 months and 2,500 volunteer service hours later it has been paid off.

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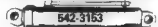
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Recommendation calls for \$30 fee to urban students

Urban students may be asked to pay a yearly fee of \$30 for a maximum of \$90 per family, but transportation services this fall.

The Parkland County Board of Education's General Committee recommended at its last session a yearly pass fee of \$30, to a maximum of \$90 per family, be assessed

for students choosing to use the urban transportation service during the 1988-89 school term.

The fees will not become official until the school board approves the committee's recommendation at its next meeting.

The recommendation

with regard to transportation fees was passed after the general committee recommended the board of education enter into an agreement with private school bus operators to provide transportation services for students within the Spruce Grove city limits.

The general committee also recommended cross boundary transportation fees throughout the school division remain unchanged for the 1988-89 school year.

If the school board approves the committee's recommendation, cross boundary transportation fees

will once again be set at \$100 per student to a maximum of \$200 per family.

Administration advised trustees the fee "will be subject to review as more information and costs become available during the coming year."

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Local grad

Jeanette Webb, right, of Drayton Valley, Southern Alberta Institute of Technology, graduated recently from the business administration-accounting course at the receiving her diploma.

Royal Purple

Embury passes away

"They never quite leave us. Our sisters who have passed. A thousand sweet memories are holding them fast."

The Royal Purple lodge of Drayton Valley mourns the loss of sister member Ilene Embury, who passed away June 17.

Ilene was initiated into the lodge Nov. 16, 1976 and helped on many projects and outings within the lodge.

She held the office of chaplain from May '85 to May '86 and was then installed to the office of three year trustee in a joint installation of officers night held with the Elks on May 27, 1986.

A commemorative ceremony was held by the ladies of the Royal Purple in conjunction with the service held at Long's Funeral Chapel on Saturday, June 21 at 2:30 p.m.

A lunch was served at the Elks Hall, Interment followed in Calgary.

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Lorenz is elected as president

Gerry Lorenz is back in as president of the executive for the Drayton Valley Association for the Developmentally Handicapped (DVAHD).

Lorenz and the rest of the executive were voted in by acclamation at the annual general meeting of the

DVAHD, held last week at the Chiswick Room in Westwinds Motor Inn. Tom McNeil will serve as vice president, Marilyn Bales will serve again as recording secretary as will Dave Becker in the treasurer spot. Board secretary will be Jack McLennan.

People who asked to serve on the board of directors and were subsequently voted in were: Norma Howatt, John Mulligan, Tom Torner, Isabelle Martin, Eleanor Pickup, Marion MacKenzie and Francis Peakunowicz.

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Apology to Mary's House of Fabrics

The Western Review would like to extend their apologies for an error made on Mary's House of Fabrics advertisement in the June 24th issue.

The ad read style patterns by McCall's, Vogue & Simplicity were 40% off. The ad should have read 'STYLE PATTERNS' 40% off.

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Current Events

Board needs over \$700,000

The Fairland County Board of Education needs \$707,000 this year to cover its matching commitments for Alberta Education Grant funds already received.

Director of Business Services Walter Hepler recommended, at the board's general committee session, the matching funds be obtained through a five-year capital loan.

The board will consider authorization of the recommendation at its next meeting.

The county education system obtained an Alberta Education Grant for the 1984 to 1986 time period to cover \$511,808 in upgrading of business education laboratories in senior high schools and \$112,830 for the provision of computers in elementary and junior high schools, Hepler pointed out.

"These grants were to be matched by the board of education for a total outlay of \$1,245,265 over the three year period ending in 1986."

To the end of 1985, a total of \$354,519 has been expended, leaving a balance of \$914,987 required to complete the Building Quality Restora-

tion Business Education and

Computer Equipment project."

All but \$206,000 of the grant has already been advanced to the county.

Hepler therefore proposed the 1986 expenditure of \$914,987 be financed by an Alberta Education Grant of \$208,000 and a five-year capital loan of \$707,000.

By the end of 1985, the county school system held one computer for every 24 students, he indicated.

School requirements to complete the computer equipment upgrading program are now being compiled by principals. The county's purchasing department will subsequently tender the 1986 equipment list.

General office administration is proposing to re-equip 43 computers and 52 electric typewriters from the senior high school level to junior high and elementary school levels, Hepler said.

rather than using the equipment as trade-in.

The system's goal is to bring as many schools as possible to a minimum level of 13 computers, he stated.

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Thank you to the community; your support has made for a very successful, event packed year for the girls as well as the leaders. All groups have enjoyed camping, field trips and Pathfinders will be going to EXPO.
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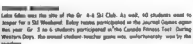
"Something to Shout About"

Once again, exciting things were happening in the County of Parkland public schools during the 1985-86 school year.

Students, teachers, parents, and the community were all involved in challenging and enjoyable experiences which gave each of our twenty-six schools "something to Shout About!"



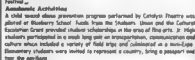
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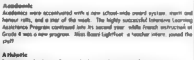
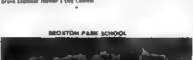
Community Events
The Person Advisory League lobbied for and won a promise from the City of Spruce Grove to put new traffic lights at King and Brookwood. PAL also published a cookbook to raise money for a creative playground and continued programs such as Tap-A-Pal, Senior Stars and Lunch, Room-A-Rama activities and Sports Night.



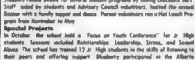
A county evaluation team labelled Duffield a strong school - a rare mark previously.



Ashtabula Athletics
 Jr. High students took six first place finishes at the zone track meet. At the County track meet Brian Law, a Gr. 8 student, broke the county long jump record.



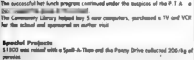
The school held an invitational volleyball tournament



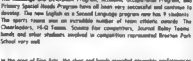
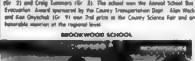
Grade 2 to 6 students participated in the County Police sponsored Junior Traffic Safety Officer Program. Contest winners were Strathroy Gray and Pelee Islands.



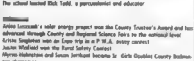
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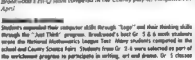
Grade 5 and 6 students reached the quarter final at H-G competition

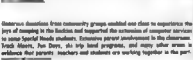


for students, parents and community groups. Student activity fees, grants, money from the County, and money raised by the students enabled all students to enjoy Horsemanship, Catapult-On-Wheels, and other visiting groups and per-



Students' Union did an excellent job with many activities, such as Winter Carnival, Dance, theatrical performances, and fund-raising. The "Bear Fight" was a literary success and the student journalists contributing to this newspaper are





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Activities

The first to finish. French as a Second Language program was successfully initiated in grades 4 and 5 this year. The students and teachers had the opportunity to participate in the Centre for French as a Second Language program. The first time the school is already planning for next year's event.

The other to finish and Little Brothers displayed their talents in the first and second place. As well they made a tape of a recording made in French.

Activities

The physical education program was expanded to include French instruction for all students. This was made possible through the Educational Centre's help.

Community Events

Since September six students from the Estevan team have been staying at the Estevan-Leduc in Drayton Valley and it is to ensure their language skills are used in their own culture. The students and teachers have found the program to be very enjoyable and beneficial. Many friendships have been made and a result of this program.

Special Projects

As a special event and incentive to students a student of the month contest was initiated in January. One student is recognized in each classroom and receives a small certificate. From this list of 14 students, one is selected to be the student of the month.

Activities

As well, the school was fortunate in having a well-known Canadian artist, Mr. Wilson, as a visitor. Students were invited to take part in a singing at his home in the town. Mr. Wilson, to grade 5 this year, was invited recently for his visit. "The Drowning of Sam" was chosen from all the artists across Canada.

LEONARD SCHOOL



Grade 5 students participating in a project on their computer lab.

Activities

Because of a special grant from the County of Portland Park & Recreation Dept. in cooperation with the Drayton Valley Community League, the school purchased \$2,000 worth of equipment and equipment for the summer. There's a lot of fun and recreation for a real time to this program.

Community Events

Throughout the year each class was involved in an evening concert in the school gymnasium to perform for parents. The first concert was on Oct. 1st and the second on Nov. 1st. The school was very successful in raising money for the school and the community. The school was very successful in raising money for the school and the community.

Activities

These parents, conducted a survey of student values, organized the P.E. Program and the Dog Show. Held a book sale, to encourage their parents to read. The school was very successful in raising money for the school and the community.

INTERVAL SCHOOL



Interval students taking to school from their home.

Activities

This year the school opened its program of 3rd High School and French classes and an Arts and Crafts option. C.O.F. projects resulted in the regular classes through projects and field trips to such destinations as the Science Centre, Lake Louise, and the Rocky Mountains.

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POWELL GORRIS SCHOOL



Powell Gorris School students holding their student survey during the survey.

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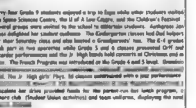
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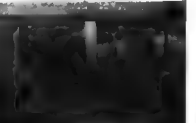
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N.W. PICKUP JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL



Students sitting at a table during the Science Fair.

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KEPPHILL SCHOOL



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The school year started with a P.E. day where 120 people enjoyed a great event and the teachers. The P.E. day was a great success and the students showed their talents in many ways. The students showed their talents in many ways.

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THE GLENORA B.O. TEAMS

The Glenora B.O. Teams are a team of teachers and students who are working on a project. The project is a great success and the students showed their talents in many ways. The students showed their talents in many ways.

KIRKMAN SCHOOL



This was a special year - the first grade one's have followed down a path of special interest. It is very interesting to see the changes over the years. The experience is no longer an experience. The children who go to Kirkman have a privilege afforded to very few children in Canada. The opportunity to learn in a very different culture is a great privilege. The experience of Kirkman has been a very different culture in itself. The experience of Kirkman has been a very different culture in itself. The experience of Kirkman has been a very different culture in itself.

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MEMORIAL COMPOSITE HIGH SCHOOL



Students from Memorial Composite High School.

The annual Memorial Composite High School conference of all over one hundred grade 10 and 11 students. The 12th annual conference will be held in conjunction with the Memorial Composite High School. The Memorial Composite High School is a very special place. The Memorial Composite High School is a very special place. The Memorial Composite High School is a very special place.

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MELBURN SCHOOL



A highlight of Melburn School's year is the excitement of the students.

Off to Fight the War by Emily Smith, Gr. 6
My father left me yesterday
Off to fight the war
I wonder if I'll ever see
The boys who are
The boys who are
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Something to Share About
I got to learn a lot of sports
A lot of them are played on teams
We learn to play
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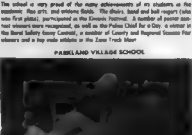
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PARKLAND VILLAGE SCHOOL



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Successful track meet held at the Lindale school

The Lindale school had another very successful track meet this year, thanks to all the volunteers who assisted.

The students showed their support with a 100 per cent turnout.

The track and field events were organized by Carmen Perchay, the grade 4 and 5 teacher and the field was laid out by Michael Pocatello.

Students participated in 50 and 100-yard dashes as well as a 440 for the older students.

For the younger people, there were field events such

as obstacle races and ball throws while the older students performed in the usual assortment of shot put, javelin and discus.

Everyone took part in the jumps — high jump, broad jump and long jump as well as the triple jump (hop, step and jump).

The school, as usual, received a terrific amount of help from the community it serves.

The following parents assisted at the track: Cheryl Hall (president of the Home and School Association), Linda Holmgren, Kathie Ward,

Dakota Olson, Benita Olson, Julie Olson, Winnie Badgerow, Miss Tryon, Bert and Joe Vandecar, Sharon Crepley and the school janitor, Barb Etchellman, donated a day of her time (after coming in at 7 a.m. to clean the school).

In addition, the Home and School Association sponsored a cafeteria take-out for the day. The chief cook and supervisor was Joyce Sunderland, to whom Lindale school wishes to express its thanks for a tremendous year of support.

Under Sunderland's

direction, the kitchen crew consisted of Leanne Helm, Julie Vannum, Judy Martin, Debbie and Dennis Martin and Stan Sunderland, who ran the pop dispensary.

The day went off without a hitch so one washed their car the night before and the field was fast and dry. One-and-a-half hours after the finish of the day it began to

pour. Mr. Aller-Sleed, principal, wishes to thank all of those people for their well-qualified support of this event so important to the life of the school.

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PUBLIC NOTICE



Public Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley proposes to pass a Bylaw to amend Land Use Bylaw No. 94-03 of the Town of Drayton Valley.

The proposed Bylaw No. 85-13 will authorize the Council of the Town of Drayton Valley to amend Bylaw 94-03 as follows:



RECLASSIFICATION OF

- Block 127 - Lot 15 (proposed)
U R Urban Reserve
- FROM TO
- Block 127 - Lots 1 to 10 (proposed)
U-R Urban Reserve
C-2 Commercial - Vehicle Oriented
- FROM TO
- Block 127 - Lot 11 (proposed)
U R Urban Reserve
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- Block 136 - Lot 1 (proposed)
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- FROM TO
- Block 136 - Lots 2 to 26 (proposed)
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R-1A Single Family Residential
- FROM TO
- Block 136 - Lot 27 (proposed)
U-R Urban Reserve
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- Block 136 - Lot 28 (proposed)
U R Urban Reserve
- FROM TO
- Block 137 - Lots 1 to 6 (proposed)
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R-1A Single Family Residential
- FROM TO
- Block 137 - Lot 10 (proposed)
U R Urban Reserve

Public Notice Bylaw 85-13

A copy of Bylaw No. 85-13 may be examined in the Administration Department of the Town Office, during reasonable business hours. A public meeting will be held in the Council Chamber of the Town Office in Drayton Valley, 5140 - 51 Avenue at 7:00 p.m. on the 8th day of July 1986 for the purpose of hearing any objections, recommendations and/or complaints pertaining to these proposed amendments.

Objections shall be submitted in writing prior to the meeting. Those written objections which have been received before the meeting will be discussed at the meeting before further presentations will be recognized.

TOWN OF DRAYTON VALLEY

ROBIN WENBOURNE

Teachers and county agree to contract

Negotiating committees for the Parkland County Board of Education and the teachers have reached agreement on a new contract.

Trustees approved a memorandum of agreement at a special board meeting ratifying changes to their contract with the teachers.

Teachers' salaries for the term of the contract (which expires this December) will range from \$16,734 for a starting teacher with one year of teacher education to a maximum of \$43,955 for a teacher with 10 years of experience

and six years of teacher education.

Superintendent of Schools Mary Thachuk said the salary grid was developed during negotiations after comparing local salaries with the salaries in other jurisdictions.

Ken Dahl, president of the Parkland Local of the Alberta Teachers' Association, described the salary increase in this year's contract as "moderate".

The teachers accepted a three per cent increase, he said, recognizing that, while

the board got a four per cent increase in funding from the provincial government, it is experiencing financial difficulties.

Teachers voted to accept the contract on May 14. It was signed by the ATA and the board of education on June 5.

The negotiation process didn't bring about any

substantial changes to the collective agreement, Dahl said.

Most of the changes were simply clearing up problems which had developed as a result of the wording of the previous contract.

The ATA didn't get everything it wanted in the new agreement, Dahl admitted, but its concerns will be

raised again during the next round of negotiations.

He's pleased the ATA and the board of education were able to come to a memorandum of agreement, he said.

Dahl was elected president of the Parkland Local of the ATA for another one-year term at the teachers' contract ratification meeting last month.

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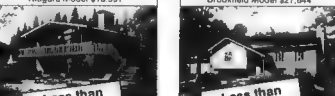
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Property taxes could double for some county residents

The property taxes of some residents could double if the oil companies are successful in convincing the government to remove the provincial machinery and equipment tax, says the move.

Maurice McCullagh asked the Parkland Board of Education trustees, at their last general committee session, to join the municipality in lobbying the provincial government and pointing out the consequences of removal of the tax.

The oil companies have mounted a strong lobby for quite some time against the

machinery and equipment tax, he said.

The counties, on the other hand, haven't been pressing their position. "This time we feel we have to get to the new people in government," McCullagh said, "and show them what would happen to us as in the counties if the tax were removed."

Without the revenue provided through the machinery and equipment tax, he said, Parkland County won't have enough money to run its schools, let alone provide many of its other services.

The tax matter is "of great concern to us," he told trustees. "Consequently, the municipality would like someone from the school board to join its lobby group in other counties in the province will also be involved."

Parkland County's Chief Assessor, Ralph McDonald, indicated 68 per cent of the county's tax assessment base was provided by the machinery and equipment tax last year.

The county is at the mercy of the provincial legislature when it comes to setting the tax rate, he said.

The rate has fluctuated considerably from year to year and has thereby had a significant effect on the county's financial position.

Parkland County is slowly losing ground to depreciation as it is, McDonald said. One of the consequences has provided government, has provided on the machinery and equipment tax is an allowance for depreciation.

There hasn't been enough local construction of new buildings or influx of new machinery over the past number of years to keep up with the loss due to depreciation, he said.

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The machinery and equipment tax is a levy on manufacturing and processing equipment, as well as equipment in operations such as the power-generating plants, McDonald explained.

Once the equipment is installed and becomes operational, the county can assess it as an improvement to the property and levy taxes accordingly.

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Canning tips

Successful home canning requires good management and a lot of labor.

There is a payoff though in foods that may cost less and are flavored as you like. As well, if the "manager" does her job well, the family can share some good times working together.

To be a good manager, plan ahead and organize. Now's a good time to start. Check your equipment and supplies to make sure you have everything you will need before starting to can or freeze anything.

If you own a pressure canner, have the pressure dial gauge checked for accuracy. Give me a call at 642-5368 if you're unsure of where to get this done. If your pressure canner has the weight style controls, you don't need to check it unless the control is worn or damaged. Also replace a brittle or worn rubber gasket in the canner. A proper gasket is necessary to ensure a snug fit allowing the pressure to build up to the required level.

Occasionally you will find used pressure canners for sale. Before purchasing one, check the general condition and the brand. If the manufacturer is no longer in business, it may not be possible to get replacement parts.

A boiling water bath canner is also a common food preservation tool. The most common size will hold seven quart jars. Before buying one, check the depth of the canner to be sure it is deep enough to submerge jars completely. A water can cover the jar tops that you plan to use. A rack is also needed to keep jars separated (they should be at least two cm apart) and off the canner bottom. This allows the boiling water to circulate freely around each jar.

Supervisor

Post office appointment

By Shell Carson
696-2296

Bretan's postmistress, Maude Purdy, has been appointed Supervisor Postmaster as of April 1, 1986. She will be supervisor over 10 area post offices.

On June 11 the Bretan Junior high school drama class put on a public performance entitled *Skills & Bits & Sketches & Things* though they played to a small crowd, the students did very well and the audience was entertained.

Members of the drama class include Karl Schenk, Christy Myles, Tanya Hatt, Trika O'Hear, Nelda Hinds, and Tracey LaChenon, all from Grade 7. From the Grade 8 class, Judy Baranick, Katherine Flaveling, Vicki Mielitz, Richard Smith, Simon Anthony, Tara Hatt, Michelle Poley, and Shannon Pomeroy. The Grade 9 students included Corenea Borowich, Deane Borowich, Michelle Impey, Melissa Adair, Kim Stevenson, Heather Power and Orlene Sargent.

Grade 9 student Tina Monte had an opportunity to



Getting equipment together is only one part of "managing" during the food preservation season. You also need to be organized when the job is at hand.

First, have enough space clear in the kitchen. Use the counter to good advantage by lining up equipment and planning the most efficient way to use the space.

Then have everything ready to use. For example, get all the jars washed and scalded before you need the sink for cleaning the food. Also, if hot water is needed for blanching or scalding, have it ready on the range while you clean and trim the product.

If you need extra ice for quick cooling, freeze it beforehand in clean milk cartons or pans. Then have any containers, packaging materials, and labels that you will need at the space where you'll use them.

Everyone in the family can help, provided that appropriate jobs are assigned. Younger children can help wash or rough trim vegetables and will often enjoy making labels for the finished product.

I have a number of food preservation publications available free of charge to provide up-to-date information on canning, freezing and drying. Some of them are: Canning Canadian Fruits & Vegetables, Home Canning of Meat & Poultry, Making Pickles & Relishes at Home, Freezing Foods, Drying Fruits & Vegetables, Jams, Jellies and Other Preserves.

Bretan News

attend a county council meeting May 29, in conjunction with Municipal Week activities. Maude found her involvement in the decision making process both educational and exciting.

The Grade 7 and 8 classes were treated to a trip to the Drayton Valley swimming pool June 17. This was the reward for their support of the walkathon to raise money for a pool for Bretan.

Stewart and Harold Hanson were both winners at the women's golf tournament held at Drayton Valley recently. Several local residents have recently completed a set of golf lessons with instructor Randy Crowe.



Big winner

Daney Vannucci (left) accepts a large stuffed lion from Royal Bank manager Doug Nelson.

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FINAL STEP

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ST. ELSEWHERE

In the "Sensuality" episode of NBC's **St. Elsewhere**, Dr. Westphal (Ed Flanders) takes a chance when he notes his housekeeper an illegs alien from El Salvador to save her from deportation — and ultimate death in **WEDNESDAY, JULY 9**.

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